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MUCH ROAD WORK NOW PASSED BY M. D. VALE NO. 392

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale No. 392 was held in the Municipal Office on Saturday, August 15th, with Reeve Jackson in the chair and all members of the Council present.

Moved by Brown that the minutes of the meeting of July 18th, be adopted as read—Carried.

Correspondence was then dealt with as follows:

A letter from The Great West Life Assurance Company asking the Council for a guarantee that the crop losses held by the company would be allowed to take priority over Seed Loans also that if they paid the taxes on their securities that the ratepayer living on the land would not be penalized by being deprived of road work was placed before the Council.

Moved by Jackson that the Secretary notify The Great West Life Assurance Company that all ratepayers who desire to do road work are given the privilege and that crop losses will be given priority to the amount of the interest due on the mortgage only—Carried.

Bills amounting to \$363.35 were presented for payment.

Moved by Belton that these bills be accepted and ordered paid—Carried.

Bills amounting to \$177.00 for destruction of weeds were presented.

Moved by Jackson that these bills be tabled until next meeting for further consideration—Carried.

A letter from The Department of Public Works disclaiming any liability in connection with the sub-way on the N.W. 31-43-4-4 was read and ordered filed.

A tender from the Atlas Lumber Company of Wainwright offering to furnish the material for the sub-way on the N.W. 31-43-4-4 for \$98.50 F. O. B. Wainwright was read.

Moved by Taylor that this tender be accepted—Carried.

Moved by Taylor that all materials for small bridges and sub-ways be paid for from the general funds of the Municipal District and not from the appropriation for Public Works—For the motion, Taylor, Belton, Brown and Wahlstrom; against, Jackson and Sargeant—Motion carried.

A letter from the Department of Public Works stating the Council had power to establish a road on a quarter line to terminate at the center of the section was read.

Moved by Brown that a road be purchased and established on the north side of the S.E. 4-43-4-4 and a fraction at corner from the N.E. corner of the S.W. 4-43-4-4 to be paid for at the assessed value and the survey to be made in 1926—Carried.

The condition of the road between sections 19 and 20-42-4-4 was then taken up.

Moved by Taylor that this road be completed this fall by spending a total of \$266.00 on the work—Carried.

The Secretary outlined a provisional agreement with Mr. Martlett.

Moved by Belton that this agreement be ratified by the Council—Carried.

The question of giving of the 12 serapera in the Municipal District was then taken up.

Moved by Jackson that these slip scrapers be sold for \$5.00 for the ones in good condition, and \$3.00 for any that are badly worn—Carried.

Mr. J. C. McLeod, of Wainwright, addressed the Council for a short time in connection with the proposed Municipal Hospital for Wainwright.

He asked the Council to request the Department of Public Health, hospitals branch, to furnish a representative to hold public meetings, and place the matter before the ratepayers.

Moved by Jackson that the Council request the Department of Public Health, hospitals branch, to send a representative down to hold meetings and explain the working of the Hospital Ordinance and fully outline the proposed Municipal Hospital in Wainwright—For the motion, Sargeant and Jackson; against, Wahlstrom, Belton, Brown and Taylor—Motion lost.

Moved by Wahlstrom that the minutes of the Council meeting be given to the Wainwright Star and be Hughenden Record for publication—Carried.

Moved by Belton that the Secretary be instructed to make the seizures authorized by the preceding motion, and that he be allowed mileage at the rate of 15c per mile while doing this work—Carried.

NINETY MILLIONS AVERAGE ANNUAL LOSS IN CANADA

OTTAWA Canada loses on an average approximately ninety million dollars a year from fungus diseases, said Hon. W. R. Meighen, minister of agriculture, this morning. The minister said that 1916 was the worst year that Canada ever experienced in this respect. The loss from rust in the wheat fields of Manitoba and Alberta that year had amounted to 150 million dollars. Most of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba had been affected.

This is "Better Mailing Week!" You can test this out by addressing an envelope to The Star, enclosing your subscription renewal and placing your name and address on the corner. We will report the result to you next week.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS TO LITTLE FELLOWS

For some coincidental reason just as school is about to re-open, some of the little fellows had the misfortune last week to suffer accidents of a more or less serious nature.

On Friday, little Tommy Cardell was playing in the back garden when he fell from a dog kennel, and in doing so managed to get tangled up in such manner as to break his thigh bone across the middle. He was placed immediately under the doctor's care and is now getting along nicely, although still suffering somewhat from a very painful injury.

Earlier in the week, William McLeod was playing on his daddy's dry and as the team started up he fell to the ground. This caused a broken arm which under medical care is now getting along alright.

In a fall from a horse, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rattray dislocated his left collar bone, which necessitated a hurry call for the doctor. The injury is now replaced in good shape, and the patient is doing nicely.

GENERAL HUGHES SEES OIL FIELDS AND BUFFALOES

Gen. W. Hughes, of Ottawa, supt. of penitentiaries, was a visitor to town on Saturday, enroute from Prince Albert to Edmonton. Included in the party were also Messrs W. Lawson, E. Jackson and J. Roy. The visitors were taken on a tour of the oilfields, and were greatly impressed with the sights shown. During the day they also visited the Buffalo park with Supt. A. Smith, and on leaving in the evening expressed themselves as having thoroughly enjoyed the day's stop-over.

Mr. May, of Young, Sask., is a guest of Mrs. J. Tolmie for a few days.

WHEAT HARVEST IS ENGAGING FARMERS OF ENTIRE DISTRICT

Wheat cutting is general throughout the district. Activities were slightly delayed last week on account of heavy rains, but are in full swing again. It is estimated by a grain man in close touch with the situation that wheat will average at least twenty bushels and the grades will run two and three. Some of our farmers have fields that will run as high as thirty and thirty-five bushels, but generally speaking the average will probably be between twenty and twenty-five bushels.

District correspondents, covering a territory for thirty miles all report that rains, while delaying wheat harvesting have been beneficial to other grains and pastures.

Close to 8000 men are now at work in the Alberta harvest fields besides the employing farmers. To date the farm placements through the government employment service for a little more than three weeks number 7945 of which 3715 represent local labor and 4230 from outside provinces. It is estimated that 100 more harvesters are needed. A trainload of men from the east is expected and the men will be distributed at once to quarters where work awaits them.

***Pembina egg is the best coal for you to burn in your range these evenings. Order a load from the Atlas yard Phone 57 and get prompt attention.

***Threshers' Lien Note Books at The Star Office.

OIL SCOUTS FOR BIG UNITED STATES FIRMS NOW GETTING BUSY HERE

Oil scouts for the big United States companies have been investigating the Wainwright field and have taken back enthusiastic reports to their principals, so it was reported on good authority here over the week-end. It was felt that this new outside activity marks the start of what will probably be active drilling in this field within a short time.

Representatives of the well-known Edward L. Doherty interests, which control the Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation company, were here and looked over the field. It is also rumored that a scout for the Harry F. Sinclair oil interests has also been here investigating the possibilities of the field. After observing the operations of the pumps at No. 3B well the oil experts declared that they were convinced that big possibilities for development were assured here.

Local oil men state that there is no doubt about the Union Oil company of California also being interested and it has been rumored that this company has been negotiating with the British Petroleum company. As the Union is building a big refinery at Vancouver it is assumed that it is anxious to obtain supply of crude oil, which it might produce itself in the Wainwright area.

There is no secret being made of the report that the Dutch Shell company is interested, but it is a question whether a drilling arrangement can be made. Negotiations are said to be going on at the present time.

Striking oil of better quality at the new B.P. well has also caused a stir on the part of the Imperial company which is said to be anxious to get a supply from Wainwright. There has

been no announcement as to the result of recent negotiations in regard to this scheme.

Director T. J. Sugars of the B.P. company, has not yet returned from the meeting of company officials at the coast. It is not expected that there will be much in the way of definite information until he returns, as operations at the field are largely confined to pumping the new oil.

The above is from the Edmonton Journal of a few days ago, and the Star takes great pleasure in saying that in addition to the "Big Oil-Interests" mentioned that the field is now being investigated by other large oil people from over the international line and who have said openly "that the oil now shown up by the drillings in the field is not only surprising but really wonderful, and is sufficient evidence to warrant the statement that between now and the spring there will be a different story to tell, the oil is here and that settles it; our Company and several others that we know of are getting ready; you are sitting on the top of an oil volcano and that is all that I have to say just now."

The wonderful oil demonstration that has taken place at wells numbered one, two, three, and four of the British Petroleum—Imperial well number one with its tremendous show of oil and 39 million cubic feet of wet gas, with the gas of this field actually tested by experts to carry three gallons of pure gasoline to each one thousand cubic feet of gas.

We learn that the Wainwright Dome oil company with very valuable acreage, have a driller now in California negotiating for a rig and Star readers can expect to hear of active

operation by this Company very shortly.

The Interior Oil Company are now drilling away, and into gas at least deeper than any other well in the field to date, and with shown structure corresponding to the rest of the field.

The California-Wainwright Company are now showing signs of activity with derrick now up and all ready to spud in, are also holding choice acreage. The Western Consolidated Company drilling and down considerable distance, and the Grattan oil well which caught fire recently and burned hundreds of barrels of crude oil and wet gas to the utter astonishment of residents and visitors in the field.

In as much as these wells are many miles apart, the Grattan well being over ten miles on cross structure from other wells, it goes to prove conclusively that the monoclinical structure of the field is productive of oil in commercial quantities, and also that it covers a vast territory.

On account of the above showing in oil of commercial quality, can it be wondered at when we see so many of the "big fellows" now scrambling for acreage in this field and as one of them carefully remarked, "This field is now away to a good start, and in my opinion that nothing on earth can stop it from winning great drilling operations in the very near future."

The Star repeats that we do not want an oil boom, but we want a drilling boom, and then everything will come into its own legitimately.

We are pleased to note that stock in the respective oil companies has strengthened considerably with increased development in the field.

THE STRENGTH OF THE NEW UNITED CHURCH

For practical purposes, the New Outlook says the voting on church union throughout Canada may be regarded as complete. While there are still some months within which congregations in New Brunswick and Manitoba may vote, there is no doubt that the great majority of those which have not yet voted will join into union without voting. Up to the present time the results in these provinces have been:

In Manitoba, for union, 478, against union, 11; In New Brunswick, for union, 761, against union, 22. The following tables show the situation as a whole.

Former Presbyterian Congregations	
Prince Edward Island	53
New Scotia	303
Quebec	183
Ontario	766
Saskatchewan	866
British Columbia	362
Trinidad	108
Manitoba	478
New Brunswick	161

United Church Congregations
Formerly Methodist 4,797
Formerly Congregationalist 165
Formerly Presbyterian 3,821

Total number congregations 8,783
Of the 334 missionaries of the Presbyterian church in Canada at least 314 are carrying on their work under the United Church.

There are a total of 631 foreign missionaries now committed to work in and for the United Church of Canada.

Of the 397,762 membership of the Presbyterian church in Canada, less than 30 per cent have recorded their votes against union.

The total vote against union is the three uniting churches is less than fourteen per cent of the total membership.

Local Notes

Mrs. Geo. Steel and family are occupying the Fish cottage at the lake this week.

Mr. Lloyd Myers has now moved into the Pawling house on Eighth avenue this week.

***This is fly-time. Screen windows and doors, all sizes, at ridiculous prices at the Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd. Phone 10.

CROSSING THE BAR

SELMA BOGSTIE

There passed away at 7.30 a.m. on Monday morning, Selma the beloved wife of Mr. O. A. Bogstie, at the family residence on Seventh avenue west at the age of 35 years.

The deceased lady who was born in Hillsboro, N. Dakota, had been in an invalid state for some time, she having suffered an attack of erysipelas about a year ago from which she never seemed to gain much strength. About a couple of weeks ago she developed a severe cold which later turned to pneumonia which was the immediate cause of death.

Mr. Bogstie, with his wife came to Canada from Hillsboro in 1911, the year after they were married, and settled at Coronation; coming later to Wainwright in 1919.

Two children, a boy and girl, are left to mourn the loss in addition to her husband, and there are also a brother and two sisters at Maynard, Sask., to all of whom the heartfelt sympathy of the many friends they have made in this country is extended.

The funeral will be held this (Wed.) afternoon at two o'clock at St. Thomas' Anglican Church when the Rev. A. Love, the vicar will conduct the last sad rites both there and at Wainwright cemetery.

The arrangements are in the hands of the McLeod parlors.

ELECTION UNCERTAIN ANNOUNCEMENT SOON NOW SAYS OTTAWA

OTTAWA—It is expected that Premier King will await the arrival of the governor general here on Sept. 4th before making any announcement regarding an election.

The cabinet has been in session and it is understood that there is a divergence of opinion as to the calling of an election this fall. If there is no general election four bye elections will have to be held. There is a large list of vacancies to be filled including a vacant seat on the railway commission, nine senatorships and a number of judgeships.

A cabinet reconstruction is mooted and this would mean further by-elections.

All this gives strength to the rumor of a general election.

Premier Dunning, of Saskatchewan has been in conference with Premier King and it is reported that the western premier has been offered a cabinet position.

WINTER LIKELY WILL BE EARLY AND SEVERE

Banff—An early severe winter is forecast this year by the unusual actions of the wild animals in the Rocky Mountains. The most untamable man fearing beasts have already come down from the heights of their summer aloofness and have become so tame that they are being fed from the human hand in the back yards of Banff houses. Elk and antelope are literally walking the streets of Banff in broad daylight with no show of fear in their demeanor.

Not until this week has there ever been any record of the ferocious cinnamon bear's fraternizing with human beings. But since last Monday a large yellow specimen of this man-eating bear has been calling daily at the back door of Sir James Loughheed's home begging for food, standing seven feet tall on his hind feet. Strangely enough this giant cinnamon will not touch food that is thrown on the ground to him but will readily eat it from the hands of Lady Loughheed and her daughter.

Several large elk loiter for hours every day around the Canadian Pacific railway station, licking human hands while children tug at their antlers. Such familiarity and tolerance has never before been observed in the elk. An antelope travel in pairs, and while a little more shy, are seen everywhere in the woods. In ordinary years none of these animals are seen down out of the higher altitudes of the mountains from early spring until late fall and none of the rare cinnamon bear, which ranks with the grizzly in ferociousness has ever been seen in the town of Banff winter or summer. This, coupled with the fact that summit gophers and ground squirrels are already hectoring by burying away their winter ration of pine burrs, presages a hard winter according to trappers, packers and mountaineers of this district.

Local Notes

The third annual Alberta, stocker and feeder show is to be held in Calgary on October 19th and 20th next according to a notice just published. A class for three-year-olds has been included this year and the prize money increased to over \$7,000.00.

***T. Steel is now prepared to give massage treatment—Swedish movement; therapeutic massage; osteo pathic treatment; medical gymnastics—Phone 25 or 118 for appointments.

AUTOMOBILES ARE MOSTLY NOW SOLD ON TIME

American finance companies operating in the automobile field report that something like 90 per cent of all low-priced cars and about 50 per cent of the higher-priced cars are now sold on time payment plans. The total amount of money estimated to be employed in the installment financing of automobiles in the United States is said to be over \$2,000,000,000. Of this total \$1,000,000,000 was employed during the year in the financing of retail sales, it is estimated, and the retail sales value of cars financed during this period amounted to \$2,175,000,000 which is in the neighborhood of 75 per cent of the retail value of all cars produced.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO BE BACK ON TUESDAY MORNING

After a couple of months of real rest during which time they have experienced a spell of extra fine weather for their play, the school kiddies will be back on Tuesday morning next by the ever-familiar school bell at 9 a.m. sharp.

It is expected that all children who have formerly attended school here will be on hand to be given their seating, and that new comers and starters will be at the principal's room (accompanied by a parent or guardian) so as to facilitate the work of getting the youngsters placed for the coming year's work.

The personnel of the staff this year will be—

Mr. G. Hollinshead, principal
Miss H. Keith, asst. principal
Mr. J. Layng, grades 7 and 8
Miss C. Ranks, grades 5 and 6
Miss V. Limpert, grades 4 and 5
Miss K. Keith, grades 3 and 4
Miss E. Eberly, grades 1 and 2
Miss M. Kain, primary grade.

LOCAL NOTES

Fine progress is being made with the new office building and yards which the Atlas Lumber company are erecting at the corner of Second and Queens. This will make quite a big improvement to this corner of our town, too!

We understand that Miss Bessie Welch, who was successful at her recent exams here, is preparing to take up her grade twelve work at a high school in Edmonton.

The Edmonton and Drumheller miners are still on strike and very little coal is being shipped. It is hoped the situation will clear up before cold weather sets in.

HORSESHOE LUCK GIVES JACKIE COOGAN AMUSING ROLE

Tossing a horseshoe over ones left shoulder sometimes brings good luck and sometimes it doesn't.

That's Jackie Coogan's theory as a result of some of his adventures as Toby Tyler in "Circus Days."

The recently heralded First National picture which will be shown at the Elit Theatre Friday and Saturday.

As Toby Tyler, he gets into a peck of trouble with his Uncle Eben, following the staging of a horse talent circus that ended in disaster.

Entering the room where the engaged farmer is preparing to "punish" him, Toby holds out his uncle's pipe and tobacco as proof offering.

This is oil on troubled waters and Eben, sits down. Toby then starts pulling off his uncle's boots the farmer gives a shove with his foot to facilitate the operation and Toby is sent sprawling against and oil cabinet which topples over, showering bricks on the floor.

Toby darts out of the house to escape his uncle's rekindled wrath. Outside he spies a horseshoe. He picks it up, spits on it in approved fashion, and hoping for a change of luck tosses it over his shoulder. It crashes right straight through the window of the room in which his uncle is sitting.

This is the last straw that makes Toby run away from home. Nevertheless, had it not been for that horseshoe, Toby would not have become the star clown of a real circus, which was his subsequent good fortune.

SCHEDULE OF WHEAT POOL ADVANCE ON CROPS

The following schedule of initial advances on basis of Fort William and Port Arthur have been fixed by the selling agency of the wheat pools of the three prairie provinces for the 1925-26 crop, according to an announcement made at the Winnipeg offices of the wheat pool.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.00; No. 2, 97c; No. 3, 95c; No. 4, 92c; No. 5, 72c; No. 6, 65c; feed 57c.

Tough No. 1 Northern wheat, 92c; No. 2, 89c; No. 3, 84c; No. 4, 74c; No. 5, 64c; No. 6, 57c; tough feed, 49c.

Rejected No. 1 Northern wheat, 70c; No. 62, No. 6, 55c; rejected feed, 47c. Kola and Durum 10 cents under spring wheat of same grade in all cases under straight grade.

Smutty in all cases 14 cents under straight grades.

Tough rejected in all cases 18 cents under straight grades.

Tough smutty in all cases 22 cents under straight grades.

Oats—2 CW, 34c; 3 CW, 31c; ex-1 feed oats, 31c; 1 feed oats, 29c; 2 feed oats, 26c; tough ex-1 feed oats, 29c; tough 3 CW, 26c; tough ex-1 feed oats, 26c; tough 1 feed oats, 24c; tough 2 feed oats, 21c; rejected oats, 20c; tough rejected oats, 21c.

Barley—3 CW, 50c; 4 CW barley, 45c; feed barley, 40c; rejected barley, 40c; tough CW barley, 45c; tough 4 CW barley, 40c; tough feed barley, 35c; tough rejected barley, 35c.

Flax—1 NW, \$1.50; 2 CW, \$1.46; 3 CW, \$1.20; rejected flax, \$1.20.

Rye—2 CW, 70c; 3 CW, 60c; tough 2 CW, 58c; rejected 2 CW, 58c; rejected rye, 56c.

It was announced that elevator companies have agreed to the following schedule of charges for handling grain through country elevators.

Wheat—1 1/4c per bushel handling charge and 3-4c per bushel service charge.

Oats—1 1/4c per bushel handling charge and 1-2c service charge.

Barley—1 3/4c handling charge and 3-4c service charge.

Flax—1 3/4c handling charge and 1c service charge.

The above charges will apply to car load lots.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. J. Taylor of the Lill y adjustment agency was in town last week settling up the two recent fire losses.

We learn that if the fires continue to be so prevalent in this neighborhood the insurance companies will call for an investigation to ascertain if there is a fire bug in our midst.

***Farmers: How about your grain? Or not on the old one? Special terms on these until you have threshed. See Mel Fraser at the Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd. Phone 1-0.

Mr. A. Lasell who has been away visiting relatives has now returned home.

***Saratoga prices will rule at the big fire sale on Saturday at the Women's Specialty shop. Don't miss your share of the bargains.

We understand that Mr. H. Macdonald has purchased the Lizard house on Second and will be moving in there shortly.

The family of Corporal Moses are away camping at Salt Lake near Chauvin for a couple of weeks.

***Get the children's books for school right away, so as not to be disappointed by a shortage. The books for all grades are now in at Wainwright Pharmacy.

***Place your order for your winter's coal with Joe Welch of the Atlas yard and you will receive delivery as soon as the strike is settled and the mines start to ship. This will probably be some time in September.

Mr. A. McQuaker has the repairs to the Women's Specialty store well in hand after the recent fire, all ready for the opening again on Saturday next.

***You will soon be looking over the chimneys and preparing for another winter's firing. Don't forget to look over your fire insurance policies, and talk over insurance with Joe Welch, so as to be sure you are properly protected in case of a fire. Phone 57 or 93.

THE LIMITED MAIL

by ELMER EVANCE

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(Continued from last week)

SYNOPSIS
A mysterious young tramp and Potts, an experienced vagabond, are at the foot of a railroad trestle in Granite Gorge, in the Rockies, where they have just been joined by "Spike" Mel, a hardened hobo. It is night and a chill wind is falling heavily. A fragment of rock overturns the can in which they have been preparing their evening meal. Then comes a rush of boulders and the three "knights of the road" now imperiled scramble up the framework of the trestle to the tracks above.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

Strangely enough at just this moment the whistle of the flyer as it sped toward Granite Gorge, sounded plaintively above the storm. The tramps stood rooted to the tracks, staring into one another's drawn faces during the brief periods of illumination provided by the lightning, which was growing more frequent.

Again—much nearer—the Limited's whistle.

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was etched in misty silhouette—as the train raced toward the curve where, for twenty years, it had passed in safety, but where now a certain doom awaited it.

CHAPTER II

In those dozen mad seconds during which he stood manlessly irresolute and indifferent on the tracks and listened to the curdling crescendo of the Limited's breakneck race toward the boulder and destruction some where in a far corner of Bob's mind a door seemed to slam gustily. Its echoes thrashed the dead corridors of his soul coldly reminding him of the immediate truth—that his books and his doors were closed to society now and—for aught he cared—forever.

The sharp-tip of Nelson's steel hand pecked at his elbow. "Git offen the track, 'bo, or yuh'll git smeared. Let's shoo-y up dis ledge here, outen de way until she—bumps off!"

Bob was dimly conscious that Potts was whimpering there beside the tracks in the darkness, and that Spike in his greedy excitement was chattering incessant curses. Bob saw their against a granite canvas by the momentary art of a stroke of lightning in smoky halftones, as Rembrandt might have painted them in enduring art—the blowy and weak-faced Pott-mewling in horrified anticipation; the rat-nosed Spike with his metal claw defensively thrown before any punishing sideways of the coming wreck.

With legs a once light as breath and heavy as lead in the confused drama on the rock-bound stage where he had been unwittingly thrust, Bob leaped from the tracks and joined his pals in cowardly scramble away from the pre-phetic rails that were already singing a litany of death to the pounding vibrations of the oncoming flyer.

As the fled Bob stumbled and fell striking his face against the rocky slope. Thereupon a vision of disaster flared in his head and vividly revealed an unbroken series of lightning flashes the Limited tripping and haulting over the boulder, then careening from the trestle into the thrashing abyss like a string of incandescent swags clipping by night from the



"Help, fellows!" cried Bob, desperately pushing the boulder.

Spike's idea, when he understood it. But then a surge of bitter indifference came over him and he relaxed. "Dat's de ticket, kid. Yuh're wise ch? De Limited's stuffed to de roof wif registered mail, an' after she bumps off dere won't be no one left to tell us to keep our fingers outen de wreck!"

Again—the plaintive, wailing whistle above the tempest; very near, now. At ready the long finger of the flyer's searchlight made, on the blackness of the storm, a faintly luminous patch against which the Old Witch's Mask



Bob plunged recklessly toward the headlight which bore won upon him.

bloody counter of a Hadian butcher into the maw of a meat grinder. Shrieks a long concerted shriek—imprecations—grinding noises—men, women—babies—human flesh and blood and bones—a longer shriek—

It was the whistle of the Limited sundering the tissue of his dream. Bob, dully jumping up, with a stinging pain in his face from the blow that had knocked him out, quaked as he realized that the hideous climax was—no yet.

The Limited had begun its rushing sweep around the curve of the Old Witch's Mask now, and Bob, from where he balanced himself on the precarious slope above the tracks, could see the nebulae of the headlight's

gestative lambency suddenly, like a cosmic miracle or phenomenon, resolve into a fast swelling sun of brilliant intensity. Under its searching light his soul felt bared—discovered in loam! he yelled, tugging at Bob's shame. Then the door closed in his mind flow open again, letting a cool draft of returning sanity blow over his fevered mind. Great God, he was not so far out upon the lonely fringes that he could be a murderer!

But precious time had been lost and it seemed too late to remedy his monstrous dilatoriness now. With a cry of sharp command to his hobo comrade already some distance above him, Bob whirled and slid down to the tracks. Spike pitched himself after Bob, cursing malevolently, determined to abort Bob's reformation; spitting and snarling like a tomcat thwarted of a salmon can. Potts unsegregated comfortably after them on his wide and well-filled pants.

"Help, for God's sake, fellows!" cried Bob, desperately pushing the boulder in an effort to topple it off the tracks into the Gorge; while the argot and instincts of football hours not far behind in this crowded moor



Hon. W. C. Nichol, Gen.-Gov. of British Columbia, (right) and Mrs. Nichol on the promenade at Crystal Gardens, on the evening of the opening of the Victoria's unique amusement culture.

Mayor the Hon. J. J. Astor and Lady Vain Astor on the "Empress of the Sea," en route to the Imperial Trade Conference.

Water nymphs who have come up for air at Crystal Gardens swimming pool, Victoria, B.C.

Darby and Jean at McLeod Indians Day.

Frank Cross Child rides West on the Calgary Stampede.

Indian bands in full war paraphernalia at McLeod Indians Day.

and mind in this crowded moment. Spike's answer was a vicious blow of his steel hand against Bob's temple. "Come away from here, yuh crazy light his soul felt bared—discovered in loam!" he yelled, tugging at Bob's shame. Then the door closed in his mind flow open again, letting a cool draft of returning sanity blow over his fevered mind. Great God, he was not so far out upon the lonely fringes that he could be a murderer!

But precious time had been lost and it seemed too late to remedy his monstrous dilatoriness now. With a cry of sharp command to his hobo comrade already some distance above him, Bob whirled and slid down to the tracks. Spike pitched himself after Bob, cursing malevolently, determined to abort Bob's reformation; spitting and snarling like a tomcat thwarted of a salmon can. Potts unsegregated comfortably after them on his wide and well-filled pants.

"Help, for God's sake, fellows!" cried Bob, desperately pushing the boulder in an effort to topple it off the tracks into the Gorge; while the argot and instincts of football hours not far behind in this crowded moor

its doom. It seemed too late to take even the one remaining chance, but take it Bob suddenly awakened fighting brain automatically decided to do. He made a leaping start for a sprint up the tracks toward the oncoming express; but in that same instant Spike also jumped—toward Bob.

"Spill me game, eh? You—cursed Spike, swinging his steel arm like a clubbing rod full and viciously at Bob's head.

The luminous finger of the Limited's searchlight pointed out a strange picture of primitive action latched by the pitting train: Spike, believing his vengeance accomplished, dashing for safety of the ledge; stubby Potts, panic struck, riveted to the trackside near

from the effects of Spike's blow. Memories of gridiron battles, when the greater the knocks and the odds the fiercer and hotter ran his blood flashed now into Bob's mind and goaded him to his feet. To his dizzy brain the track ties "magically" became ten yard marks, the granite sides of the railroad cut through the Gorge became a college stadium, and the wind became the roaring of forty thousand game-mad fans in mighty unison. "Hold 'em Princeton!"

Running low and calling numbers to himself as he ran Bob plunged recklessly toward the headlight which bore down upon him out of the night like a grotesque and flaming football. He fought madly to—peel off the clinging

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Yellowhead

The PERFECT SUMMER BEVERAGE

"BREWED AS A BEER SHOULD BE"

GUARANTEED OVER 6% PROOF SPIRIT

A bottle of YELLOWHEAD, straight from the ice-box, the captivating tonic aroma of pure hops; the sparkling liquid as it trickles its amber way down the side until, in its foam-capped ascent, you can withstand its challenge no longer the piquancy of a flavor that comes only from the purity of its ingredients and the mellowness of maturity—you will say, as others are saying, that Yellowhead, "brewed as a beer should be," is invigorating, thirst-quenching and satisfying beyond all compare.

At all hotels, or from the nearest Government Vendor.

EDMONTON BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.
EDMONTON ALTA.

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London Dry Gin

The Gin you will ask for again—the standard of purity for over 160 years.

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BARRISTER

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accounts. Money to Loan.

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Notary Public, Commissioner
Money to Loan
Main Street, Wainwright

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Notaries Public

MAIN ST., WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE, M.D., C.M.

Physician and Surgeon
Post Graduate of Montreal and
Liverpool
Phones—Office, 55; House, 68
Wainwright - - - Alta

DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER

Dental Surgeon
Post Grad. in Block Anesthesia,
Plata and Bridge Work
AT Irma—Tuesdays
AT Edgerton—Thursdays

KEATINGS KILLS

Use freely in dog kennels,
stables, etc.
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W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA AUGUST 26th, 1925

BE A HOME

TOWN BOOSTER

This paper believes in Wainwright

and Wainwright's future. It believes

that Wainwright is destined to be a

much greater city than it is today. It

believes that the great majority of

people living in Wainwright have an

abiding faith in the city's future and

in the Wainwright of today. It is this

faith that has made Wainwright and

it is this same faith that is going to

continue to make Wainwright a great

er town.

No one need talk of "putting Wain-

wright on the map." For, all the world

knows, Wainwright is already on the

map; it has had a conspicuous place

there for years. And it is going to re-

main there forever.

Wainwright is already a great place

in which to live. If one were to look

all around the world, none better

could be found. When everything is

considered, no one honestly can say

that any other town is a better place

than Wainwright.

For that reason, if you have any

money to invest, invest it in Wain-

wright. It is safer at home than it is

any place else, keep out of the clutches

of the oily tongued stock salesman

comes from a distance and wants your

money to invest in an enterprise, the

merit of which you know nothing save

what is told you by the man or men

seeking to "separate you from your

coin."

I you have any money to invest,

think it over—and then invest in Wain-

wright. Every resident of Wainwright

ought to be a booster for Wainwright

and Wainwright enterprises. Owning

Wainwright real estate will go a long

way toward making all citizens a booster

for the home town. Build or buy a

home—and grow with Wainwright

and enjoy to the full all the benefits

of being a Wainwright home owner.

And don't forget to subscribe to the

Wainwright newspaper.

WHERE OUR

SCHOOLS FAIL

Thoughtful educators have been

studying the problem of how better to

adapt our school system to the practical

needs of the new generation of citizens.

It is evident to any unprejudiced

observer that much of the effort ex-

penditure in present day education is

illogical and futile.

Much that is taught in the public

schools is of value only as a means

toward securing a teacher's certificate

—to teach others to secure a teacher's

certificate, and so on.

The average high school graduate

is about as helpless an individual, so

far as earning a living is concerned,

as could be imagined.

Few of them are able to spell, punctuate,

capitalize or construct a gram-

matical sentence in English, and though

they may have a smattering of Latin

French or Spanish, they are unable

to pronounce correctly many of the

most common English words. Their

vocabulary are so limited as to be

pitiful.

St. Helena is an island in the south

Atlantic Ocean used as a sanitarium

for sick sailors. It produces lots of

Napoleon rode down on the burning

ships.

One of the effects of alcohol on the

nervous system is that it makes you

see things that are not there.

One of the chief sources of revenue

for the province would be to buy a

thing for 20 cents and sell it for 25

thus making 100 per cent profit.

Some of the chief sources of expense

for the province of Alberta are

roads, bridges, Mr. Greenfield Mc

Ross and Mr. Hoadley—Es.

SEE NO SHORTAGE

OF BINDER TWINE

Although only a short time ago

there appeared to be a probability of a

shortage of binder twine from the Ed-

monton district, his difficulty has now

been overcome as local distributors

declared on Friday that plenty of

twine was in sight.

Merchants have had great trouble in

estimating the needs of the northern

parts of the province owing to the

many conflicting crop reports that

have arisen, due to the amount of dam-

age caused by drought and hail which

has been offset in some districts by a

late abundance of rain. General good

cropping in the west also made a great

call upon the twine supplies, and as

the Edmonton district is one of the

SUNDAY WORSHIP



ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH

Pastor - - - Fr. R. G. Lemaire

Mass is celebrated at Wainwright at 9 a.m. At Paradise Valley each 1st Sunday, at Heath each 2nd & 4th Sunday and at Gilt Edge each 3rd Sunday

United Church of Canada

WAINWRIGHT

Rev. G. G. Pybus - - - Past

SUNDAY NEXT

11 a.m.—Morning Service
12 noon—Sunday School Session
Tratragal—1.45 p.m.
Greenhills—3 p.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Andrew's Church

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. A. McLagan - - - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service.
12 (noon)—Sunday School
7.30—Evening Service



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

NO. 45, I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.

Visiting brethren always welcome

J. SUTHERLAND, N.G.
E. TURNER, Secretary.

SUCCESS IS YOURS
when you use
MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Highest Quality,
Moderate Price.MADE IN CANADA - NO ALUM
E.W. GILLET CO. LTD.
TORONTO, CAN.

Show us a man who thinks life is
undemanding and we will show you
a gold brick buyer.

Lots of people would rather say
nothing than speak a kind word.



J. C. McLEOD & SON
Funeral Directors and Em-
balmers. Complete stock of
funeral supplies. Prompt and
careful attention exercised.
Second Avenue Wainwright.

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

Is It Paid In Advance?

DON'T MAKE ANY MISTAKE!

HARVEY RENVILLE IS STILL DOING BUSINESS AT
THE OLD STAND, AND A PHONE CALL TO NO. 9 WILL
BRING THE VERY BEST

DRYING AND TEAMING
SERVICE AVAILABLE IN TOWN AT REASONABLE
RATES

H. RENVILLE

Imperial Whisky

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FIRE!

Our Fire Loss has now been adjusted and we will

Re-Open Saturday

With everything Marked down to Real

Sacrifice Bargains

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Phone 74

Main Street

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Lighter receipts caused the
Edmonton market to become more
active, especially on the good class of
stock. Choice heavy steers sold from
\$5.00 to \$6.00; choice light \$4.75 to \$5.50; good
\$4.50 to \$5.00; medium \$3.50 to \$4.00; common
\$3.00 to \$3.50. Choice heifers \$4.50 to \$5.00;
good \$2.75 to \$3.00; medium \$2.25 to \$2.50;
common \$1.75 to \$2.00; canners \$1.25 to
\$1.50. Choice bulls \$2.00 to \$2.25; medium
\$1.50 to \$1.75; canners from \$1 up.
Choice veal calves sold steadily at \$5.00
to \$5.50 with common kinds going from
\$2.00 to \$3.00. **FEEDERS, STOCKERS**—
The market for choice feeder steers
was quite active and they sold readily
at \$2.50 to \$4.50; stock steers \$2.00 to \$3.50
stock heifers \$2.00 to \$3.00; stock cows \$1.50
to \$2.25.

HOGS

Quotations at Edmonton have dropped
another 15c in the last week, and you may
think smooths are selling at \$12.75
of cars, with a 10 per cent premium be-
ing paid for bacon.

SHEEP

Edmonton handled a few more sheep
ments than they have done in previous
weeks. Quotations are said to be
steady.

GRAIN

Prices on the exchange at Winnipeg
are uneasy, being up one day and
down the next. Cutting will be gen-
eral throughout the province, it is ex-
pected by next week. First shipment
of the 1925 crop arrived in Calgary on
Monday, which shows that the reason
will be fully a fortnight ahead of last
year.

BUTTER—CHEESE

CREAMERY BUTTER—Export
market not as firm as it was, but ship-
ments are still being made. **DAIRY**
BUTTER—Hardly any shipments are
being received. Farmers are too busy
with harvest to send any in and they
need a larger supply at home. **CREAM**
—Values in Manitoba have advanced
as the centralizers to 34c, which now
puts them in line with northern Sas-
katchewan. Alberta still paying a cent
above this level. Receipts have fallen
off about 30 per cent lately caused by
threshing season. **CHEESE**—No
change has been made in prices. Less
cheese was shipped to U.S. in the
month of June than there was in pre-
vious months. Export market is still
strong. Ontario values holding steady.

POULTRY—EGGS

EGGS—This market is handling very
few deliveries, for the hens are begin-
ning to moult and have practically
gone on strike. Large supplies in
storage which should help to keep
prices at a fairly steady level during
the winter months. **POULTRY**—
Prices on bolters have been cut 2c in
the last week, nearly all fowl have fal-
len off 1c. The supplies spite of the
slow market.

POTATOES

Receipts on the Calgary market are
becoming heavier each week. Dealers
are not bothering much about ship-
ments from the coast for the local sup-
plies can handle the demand. The mar-
ket has a downward tendency.

DRIVING COMMANDMENTS

To aid its campaign for the purpose
of making the state highways safe, the
traffic committees of the Automobile
Merchants' Association of New York
under the direction of the chairman
Major M. L. Stratton, selected the



following "Ten Commandments of
Driving."

1. Drive on the right side of the
road. It's just as good as the left.
2. Slow down when approaching a
cross-road. It's nearly as dangerous as
a railway crossing.
3. Look out for children. You can
never tell what they will do. You are
always in the wrong if you hit one.
4. Try to help instead of hinder the
traffic officer. He is there for your
good and he's got a "tough" job.
5. Be sure that your dimmers are
really dim. It's no joke driving into a
blinding glare, as you probably know.
6. Read and obey the warning
signs. They are not put up as orna-
ments.
7. If you've got to speed, do it
when you won't kill anyone but your-
self.
8. When making a minor repair
stop where your car may be seen from
both directions. Otherwise you may
stop longer than you anticipate.
9. Speeding around corners is a
straight road to the hospital. Don't
race past a stopped street car.
10. Use discretion. The fact that
you had the right of way don't bring
anybody back to life, least of all your-
self.

SIXTEEN SUGGESTIONS FOR
SEEKERS OF SOUND HEALTH

Try to follow these rules, for by so
doing you will find health and hap-
piness:

1. Ventilate the rooms in which
you live and work.
2. Spend as much time as possible
in the open air.
3. Breathe deeply and slowly.
4. Have all the fresh air possible
where you sleep.
5. Wear light, loose, porous cloth-
es.
6. Eat slowly and chew your food
thoroughly.
7. Eat some hard, some bulky
some raw foods.
8. Do not eat much meat and eggs.
Once a day is enough.
9. Do not eat too much and avoid
overweight.
10. Stand, sit and walk erect.
11. Keep the teeth, gums and ton-
gue clean.
12. Use plenty of water internally
and externally to keep clean.
13. Do not use drugs, alcohol or
too much tobacco.
14. Be sure to have the bowels
move at least once a day.
15. Work hard; play, rest and
sleep sufficiently.
16. Keep cheerful and do not wor-
ry—EX.

NEW POLICY
FOR LOANING
OF GOV'T BULLS

Since 1913 the Dominion livestock
branch has been loaning purchased
bulls to farmers' associations special-
ly organized for the purpose of main-
taining them. From the records of
this effort during the past twelve
years it is evident that much good has
resulted from this policy in the inter-
ests of community breeding. As a re-
sult of the amended policy recently
announced and put into force by the
livestock branch community breeding
should receive a great stimulus and
encouragement.

In order to reduce the overhead cost
—made up largely of shipping bulls to
and from—and depreciation of bulls and
in order to confine assistance as far

CLASSIFIED ADVT.

FOR SALE

ONE "MACEY" SECTIONAL
Bookcase (glass doors) and Desk, on
view at the school—Apply to Care-
taker and submit offers to Sec-Treas
Wainwright S.D. No. 1658 26-8

GOOD MASSEY HARRIS BINDER
7-foot cut; good as new; can be seen
on Quigley and Macpherson ranch.
—Apply to H. Western, Wain-
wright 26-8

FAIRBANKS' VERTICAL 4H.P.
Gasoline Engine for sale cheap; also
35hp. Hudson engine can be seen
at Fahyan blacksmith shop—Apply
Star office 2-9

FOUND

SMALL FUR CHOKER FOUND
on road between Wainwright and
Vermilion couple of weeks ago.
Owner can obtain by paying for
adv. and proving property—Apply
Star office 19-8

as possible to districts in which there
is genuine interest in livestock im-
provement and in community breeding,
the conditions under which bulls are
loaned have been modified.

By the old policy a bull was loaned
to an association of farmers in any dis-
trict. By the new scheme, there must
be at least three associations in adjoin-
ing communities, and while each will
operate as a separate and responsible
group, it will interlock with the other
two units insofar as general conditions
under which the bulls are loaned at
the outset are concerned. There will
be an automatic interchange of bulls
at the end of a two-year period, but
only as between the three associations.
In this way one bull will remain in
the one district in which the three as-
sociations are, for six years. Bulls of
one breed only will be supplied to
these three units, and so long as gov-
ernment assistance is given to the dis-
trict, the same breed must be main-
tained. Wherever possible, associations a-
ready operating will be organized into
livestock improvement centres to com-
ply with the amended policy, but
where such procedure is not feasible
assistance will be continued to the old
association as in the past.

The original policy has been in ex-
istence since 1913 during which time 4-
384 bulls have been loaned. Of these
201 have been loaned in British Col-
umbia; 988 to Alberta; 1,007 to Sasko-
chevan; 538 to Manitoba; 306 to On-
tario; 1,104 to Quebec; 89 to New
Brunswick; 109 to Nova Scotia; 45 to
Prince Edward Island. This has result-
ed in the elimination of many scrub
bulls and a general betterment in the
quality of stock grown in outlying dis-
tricts where farmers were, no other-
wise able to get the use of a good bull
for in the old policy as well as in the
new, no member of an association is
allowed to keep for his own use or for
that of his neighbors any grade or
scrub bull. All grade male progeny of
association bulls must be castrated be-
fore it is six months old.

Some of our oldest colleagues are still
in possession of their faculties.

It sometimes happens that a man
knows almost as much as his son.

Our idea of a frenzied financier is a
man who buys a pocketbook on credit.

A wise man passes up a pretty girl
and marries a homely one who can
cook—and then insures his life in her
favor.

Verily, of souls 's better than 's
yard of frown.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE STAR



ROYAL PALACE LIQUEUR WHISKY

Say it with a
Smile—for never have you
tasted a finer blend
of very old matured
malts.

Eventually you'll buy Duncan's

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RIGHT NOW

is when you need the assistance with your

Harvesting and Threshing Supplies

and we are carrying a full stock of all your requirements in these
lines so as to be of the greatest assistance possible to you at this, the
busiest time of the year.

No matter what you need in Seasonable Hardware, Tools, Greases
and such like, you will find it here

HOEGH'S HARDWARE

WE PUT THE "WEAR" IN HARDWARE!

BABY BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES

Get baby out during this nice weather in one of our new stock of
carriages.

RATTAN & WICKER FURNITURE

J. C. McLEOD & SON

FURNITURE AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT

Houses to Sell

Get into a comfortable house for the winter!

Houses for Rent

Now is the time for you to buy a house cheaply, before oil devel-
opment raises the values.

Fire Insurance

You no doubt know someone who has had a nice big cheque from
us after a fire, and also someone who has had a fire without gathering
in any insurance. How would YOU rather stand in this matter in
case of accident?

DON'T DELAY! INSURE TODAY!

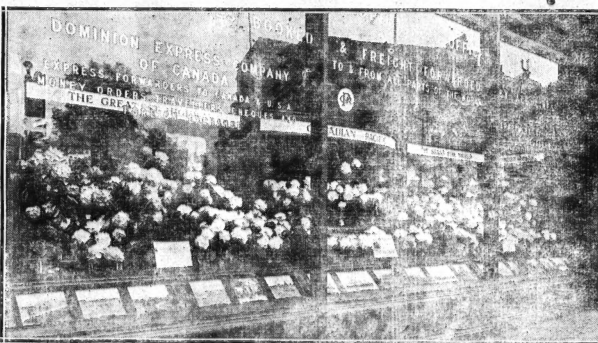
We know values and help you collect

JOS. WELCH

AGENT PHONE 93 WAINWRIGHT

Bonded by Prov. Gov't to Issue Auto License Plates

Prize Winning Canadian Peonies Exhibited In London



This unique picture shows the much discussed Canadian Peonies grown in Montreal by Mr.
Ormiston Roy and shipped to England in cold storage in a Canadian Pacific vessel, on exhibition
in the window of the Canadian Pacific offices in London, England. The Royal Horticultural Society
has presented the Banksia Silver Medal to Mr. Roy and several London papers have remarked
editorially upon the extraordinarily perfect condition of the blooms after their long sea voyage. An
interesting feature of the picture is that in the window may be seen the reflection of the new Canadian
Building which stands almost directly opposite the Canadian Pacific Offices and was recently opened
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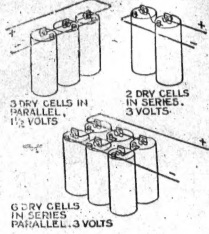
Limited Mail

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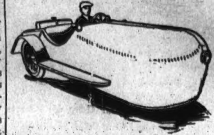
the boulder; Bob, dazed on his knees
feds of his wet coat, while the wind
howled at him an uncanny confusion of
pleas: "Block that kick!—Stop that
train!—Block that kick!—Stop that
train!"His head cleared as he ran so that
presently he knew enough to come to
a pause and stand, drawn to his full
height there on the gridiron of wood
en ties and steel rails, waving his
coat with wide sweeps defiantly up
into the burning eye of the Cyclopean
locomotive. The glaring light blinded
him so that his whole visual world was
a waste of whitest embers. It was
as though he had opened the door of
Hell and looked in. His ears, made
keener by their greater responsibility,
brought to him above the storm a
sound of screeching brakes that was
at once a relief and a warning he jump-
ed, and a blistering cylinder head graz-
ed him as the train brushed by like a
hot broom.In his next conscious moment Bob
discovered that he was lying on his
back by the stony trackside, his head
pillowed on the ample hand of a train
man, while the rain—which had been
chilling—now tapped a refreshing state
into his face. The great sleek
length of the greyhound Limited was
at a standstill. Pale light, filtering
down from Pullman windows, reveal-
ed the question in Bob's eyes."O.K., 'bo, but no morn' a foot to
spare," said the trainman gratefully;
then, with concern, "but say, you, 'bo—
are you—"
Bob anticipated the question by get-
ting quickly to his feet, aided by the
strong arms of the trainman, and say-
ing shakily,"Oh, I'm alright. Just a little wind-
ed, and a mite bruised perhaps."
A bit unsteadily Bob walked with
the engineer toward the excited group
of trainmen, mail clerks and passen-
gers who were milling warily around
the boulder on the gusty, slippery track-
le as they peered into the shrieking
blackness of the Gorge and speculated
upon the horrorfulness of the fate
they had been saved.The powerful headlight of the en-
gine reached across the whole length
of the trestle, which glimmered in the
sun-flooded glare like a foiled snake.
The light, draining down through the
interstices of the trestle, touched with
a starry and guarded radiance the
the rapidly rising swirling through the
Gorge, and gave the awed specta-
tors on the high tracks a Dantean
sweep into a Inferno.Bob, coming diffidently no nearer
than the fringe of the crowd, saw with
amused tolerance that Potts was shag-
ging the limelight with the boulder.
Leaning importantly against his big
stone, Potts was sweeping his brim-
less slouch hat up and down and
around and about in grandiloquent
gestures as he dramatically explained
to the admiring rescuers how he had
flagged the train. But Bob's amuse-
ment gave way to resentment as he
saw Spike boldly into the spot-
light from nowhere and divide atten-
tion with Potts, to the latter's dis-
appointment.Bob throbbed with indignation
against this sinister bum, who could
now without compunction brazenly
bid for the gratitude of the people
whom he had planned to rob and mur-
der. That was it—nothing short of
murder! Involuntarily, Bob took a
step forward, and a hot accusation
rue to his lips. An appreciation of fu-
turity checked his steps and his cry.
After all, what did it matter? To im-
plicate Spike would be an involved
and complicated matter requiring the
expenditure of many words. How could
he prove anything against Spike? One
bum's word would be as good as an-
other's! And, dulled by a backwash of
all his indifference, he asked himself
"What's the use?"He shrank even farther back into the
shadows now, wishing that the train
would proceed and leave him alone
with his hobo pals—wishing, evenBest of all Fly Killers, 10¢
per Packet at all Drugists,
Grocers and General Storesthat Potts and Spike would ride away
on the Limited and leave him entirely
alone. His head ached from his fall.
He was worn out and cold. He want-
ed now only to seek out a sheltered
hole in the lee of some big rock and
huddle and burrow down, like a home-
less dog, for a sleep. He turned, and
started to shamble away, forlorn and
friendless, into the darkness.To the center of the crowd around
Potts and Spike the stalwart engineer
of the Limited had pushed meanwhile.
He listened for a moment to their
claims, while anger and disgust over-
spread his greasy face. Then he inter-
rupted scorchingly."Say, where the hell do you two
guys get this stuff? I saw who saved
it. It was the young 'bunt!"Potts coughed and shank back a lit-
tle while the engineer elaborated to the
white faces encircling him."For me it was like a heavy tint—del-
"For me it was like having a front
seat at the movies. The Old Girl's eye
lit up the whole thing like a show. Just
as I came around the curve I seen this
young bum running toward us like a
madman, waving his coat. If he hadn't
come as far as he did, nothing could
have saved us from going over. He
stood there in the middle of the track
as confident as a traffic cop. You know
a driver's instinct gets used to seeing
everything at once. Away back of him
I spotted the boulder on the trestle.
And know why the young fellow was
flagging me? I set the brakes and clod
my eyes 'cause I didn't want to see
him chewed down, for he made no
move to get out of the way, but just
stood there hunched over a little like
I seen kids from State College gettin'
ready to tackle the guy with the ball.For a minute I got a wild notion to
go and tackle the Limited. Funny how
many queer notions can steam through
your head when your head when your
brain is running on the track!""My young colleague performed a
heroic service," interrupted Potts, "but
I, sir, endeavored with might and
main to dislodge this great stone which
Bob ran to that you. Recollect, sir, was
I not within your mental picture of the
climatic moment of this perilous en-
counter?"The engineer appraised Potts good-
naturedly, then admitted "Yes, Fatty
to hit—the boulder or you!"The engineer's glance fell sternly on
Spike. "But this bum was nowhere in
sight!"Spike returned the engineer's look
eye or eye, unabashed and insolent.
However, an interruption came when a
tall, slim young mail clerk who, dis-
heveled and breathless, had elbowed
his way into the forefront of the drip-
ping crowd in time to hear the engi-
ner's description of the flagging, asked
(Continued Next Week)COUNTRY MERCHANTS
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What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

Connecting Radio Dry Cell
BatteriesThere are several tubes on the market
of different voltages, and the novice is
often perplexed just how to connect the
dry cells to suit the tubes. The WD-11
and 12 tubes are 1½-volt tubes, and op-
erate on one or more dry cells, one cell
being usually provided for each tube. If
two or more cells are used for more than
one tube, they are connected in parallel,
as shown in Fig. 1. No matter how many
dry cells are connected together in this
way, the total voltage always remains
1½. For 2-volt tubes, as UV-100 and C-
200, the required voltage is obtained by
connecting two dry cells in series, as
shown in Fig. 2. With this arrangement
the positive of one cell is connected to
the negative of the other. When two or
more 2-volt tubes are used, it is good
practice to use two dry cells for each
tube, connecting them in series-parallel,
as shown in Fig. 3. This gives 3 voltsand a maximum amperage. A higher
voltage than that for which a tube is
designed should never be used, and the
filaments should never be burned brighter
than needed for good results.

Here and There

This year's receipts from motor
vehicles licenses in New Brunswick
already amount to \$422,000. This
amount is larger than the total for
any year except last year when the
gross receipts for the whole twelve
months were \$452,489. The estimate
for the present year is half a million.The mines and quarries of the
Province of Quebec produced to the
value of \$18,952,896 during 1924,
according to the final report issued
by the Provincial Department of
Mines. Building materials account
for \$1,329,971, and non-metallic min-
erals \$7,191; and metallic minerals
\$380,804."In the Cascades and falls of the
Canadian west, the power of the
hydro-electric power to supply the
American west with all the electric
energy it will need for ages to
come," declared W. Paxton Little,
treasurer of the Niagara Falls Power
Company, who recently visited Banff
with a party of distinguished Ameri-
can electrical magnates.That the Province of Quebec
abounds in historic and romantic
material for the novelist is the opinion
of popular novels, is the judgment of
two popular writers—James Oliver
Curwood, author of scores of best
sellers, and Edwin Balmer, well-
known short story writer—who have
recently toured the province and
Western Canada in quest of "local
color."There has been an unusual dis-
tinction conferred upon Prof. Camille
Couture, a Montreal musician,
who, besides being a violinist is also
a maker of violins. He has been
honored with a medal and diploma
from the British Empire Exhibition
at Wembley for a magnificent violin
of his make, which he exhibited
there.In order to dispel the existing
impression in England regarding
the coldness of the Canadian climate,
five thousand peony blooms are be-
ing distributed at the Canadian Pa-
cific Railway Pavilion at the British
Empire Exhibition. These plants were
produced by W. Ormiston Roy,
of Montreal, who states that peonies
are the best landscape flower, and
can be grown in all parts of Canada,
irrespective of climatic conditions.Hon. W. A. Nichol, Lieut. Govern-
or of British Columbia, and D. C. C.
Coleman, Vice-President of the
Canadian Pacific Railway, opened
Crystal Gardens, the new and unique
indoor salt-water swimming pool at
Victoria, B.C., recently. This amuse-
ment centre, which has two dancing
floors, a gymnasium, art gallery and
tea-rooms, is regarded as the largest
and finest of its kind on the con-
tinent.Being exceeded only by Mexico
and the United States, Canada now
ranks third among the silver pro-
ducing countries of the world. Re-
cords of Canadian production have
been kept since 1858 and show a
total recovery of 498,000,000 fine
ounces to the end of 1923. In 1924
production was slightly in excess of
29,000,000 ounces. During 1858-
1923 the value of production totalled
\$200,746,333, while for last year it
amounted to \$121,513,243.Automobiles Built in Queer Shapes
to Save Space and WeightBodies of automobiles are being built
in fantastic designs to accommodate de-
velopments of machinery parts and to
give the cars artistic lines. One suchmodel exhibited in Berlin consists of
a sedan on which all corners have been
eliminated producing a flat appearance
when seen from a short distance. It is
claimed this type is suitable for advertis-
ing purposes since a great amount of
space is provided for signs and painted
inscriptions. Another light-weight ve-
hicle has been constructed with an enor-
mous hood which causes the car to re-
semble a whale. Only three wheels are
provided, a single one being under the
forward part of the machine. Steering is
done in the usual way.

Removing Paint and Varnish

The most efficient method of removing
old paint and varnish is to burn the sur-
face with a painter's blowtorch. The heat
causes the film to soften and it can then
be scraped off easily. This method, how-
ever, can only be used on flat surfaces,
and where a slight scorching of the wood
is not objectionable. A hot solution of
caustic soda (concentrated lye), 1 lb. to
the gallon of water, is also efficient. This
solution is very hard on the hands, and
also raises the grain of the wood, and sur-
faces treated with it should be thoroughly
washed and dried before repainting.

A Good Drying Oil

To ½ gal. of water add 1 lb. of sugar
of lead (poison—lead acetate). Shake
occasionally, and when the lead is dis-
solved add 2 qt. of water; then filter the
solution and add 3 gal. of raw linseed
oil. Stir in 1 lb. of powdered litharge,
shake it often and then let it stand for
several days. The oil found on top will
be the drying oil, and it must be poured
off into another vessel. The liquid is
clear and bright and dries in about 24
hours.

Whitewashing Trees

When trees in an orchard are white-
washed it looks much better to have the
sprayed parts all of uniform height. This
can be done by using a strip of oilcloth,
about 12 in. wide and long enough to en-
circle the largest trees. One end of the
strip is tacked to the end of a pole as
shown in the drawing, the pole being 2½ft. longer than the height of the tree to
be white-washed. After the strip is
wrapped around the tree a few turns, the
sprayer can be used and there will be no
ragged edges when finished."FORBIDDEN PARADISE"
LATEST POLA NEGRI
PARAMOUNT FILMPola Negri comes to Theatre next
Monday and Tuesday in the "Para-
mount picture, "Forbidden Paradise,"
an Ernst Lubitsch production which
features Rod La Rocque, Alphonse Men-
on and Pauline Starke in the all-star
supporting cast."Forbidden Paradise," adapted from
the Broadway success, "The Zarina,"
a fine comedy-drama, is an up-to-date
story of a small European kingdom.
As the Zarina, Pola has a role which
offers her every emotional opportunity.
Pola, gorgeously gowned, a bejeweled
Pola, queen of a tiny Balkan court—
what a part it is! This picture is
Ernst Lubitsch's first production star-
ring Pola Negri since his arrival in
this country and is said to far outclass
anything either ever did on the other
side.The fans have been literally holler-
ing their heads off since "Fashion" was
shown in this country for another
Negri picture by the same director.
Here it is—and well-worth waiting for
too! Agnes Christine Johnston and
Hans Kraly wrote the screen play.There's a capable cast playing in
support of the star and leading play-
ers.

You won't want to miss this one.

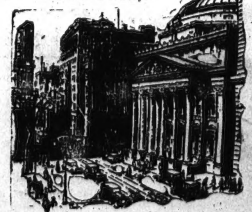


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Items of Local Interest

TODAY IS THE LAST OF THE WEEKLY HALF-HOLIDAYS.

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Mr and Mrs Hoegh and son have arrived back from their visit to Poncha. Incidentally Mr Hoegh had a miserable trip in his drive over, the recent rains putting the roads south of Edmonton entirely out of commission.

***This is the time of year when farmers are looking for snaps in second-hand buildings. The Imperial Lumber company have a few of various sizes and you will do well to phone to 1-0 and make enquiries.

Dr and Mrs Williams, of Calgary stopped off for a short visit with Dr. and Mrs Wiley en route to Ontario for a trip.

Miss Sophie Kenny, of Edmonton is spending a couple of days as the guest of Miss M. Turner, before proceeding for a holiday at Biggar.

***Farmers, your wheat will be worth too much money to let it lie on the ground this year. Build a good strong granary with lumber from the Atlas Lbr Co. and it will last you many years. Phone 57 for prices.

Another carload of Chevrolet cars will be in at the week end for Mr A. Dupre. This is the eleventh carload he has received this season.

Mr Fred Pawling is visiting for a couple of weeks at the home of his parents on holiday from Winnipeg.

***Threshers' Lien Note Books at The Star office.

Mrs J. Campbell and son and daughter, of Yorkton, who have been visiting with Mrs T. Billings left for their home on Sunday last.

Mr R. Merrick has now moved his furniture into the Martin house on Fifth, where he will reside in future.

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Mrs G. Skett was hostess at a little party on Tuesday evening in honor of her sister Miss Nellie Mackay, who is visiting her from the city.

A goodly crowd is looked for on Tuesday next when all ladies are invited to attend the meeting of the Ladies Aid at the United Church at three o'clock.

***Visit our fire sale on Saturday, and reap your share of the real bargains Women's Specialty shop.

Mr G. Hollinshead, the new school principal, who arrived from Leduc last week end with Mrs Hollinshead is now comfortably located in the Dick Merrick house on Fifth avenue.

***Farmers! build a granary. They save time and teams and mean money! The Atlas company have a big stock of granary lumber on hand, and Joe Welch can fix you up.

Owing to the fact that the pastor of the United Church Rev. G. Pylus, will be away in attendance at a meeting of the new presbytery of the church over the week end, there will be no morning service on Sunday in that edifice. In the evening a United song service will be arranged for and all are heartily invited to attend.

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